

WHERE FAULT LIES IF PRICES ARE TOO HIGH

unter. The grocer sauntered along, and the covers and looked at them, hen he looked up at the farmer insiringly. The latter produced from his schet a list of groceries desired by his life. The grocer took it and proceeded put up the articles wanted. Not a cord had passed up to this time, conto put up the articles wanted. Not a word had passed up to this time, con-corning the price, either of the eggs, or the groceries. When the packages were all up, Mr. Farmer asked, somewhat du-'Nuff eggs to pay the bint



Best Rib

ROAST BEEF

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Absolutely No Waste.

Fresh Haddock

(Written Specially For The Bulletin.) . Mr. Grocer figured for an a minute and The other day is farmer walked into grocery store in the market town nearmer me. He had if high basket of eggs each hand. He set then down on the farmer produced a rather thin pocket-book and hunted for the money, the grocer sauntered along the covers and looked at them, he looked up at the farmer interest the store of the set than the farmer interest the store of the set then down on the grocer emptied the baskets. The farmer has looked up at the farmer interest the store of the set them the store of the set the store of the set them the store of the store

FRIDAY SPECIALS Pure Silverleaf LARD, 2 lbs... 30c TODAY ONLY SALT PORK

California

Prunes

3 lbs.

Fat Back, lb... 20c Bean Pork, lb. 16c **Best Blue Rose** Flatfish, lb. 1UC RICE, 3 lbs.... 21c

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It is a pleasure to revert to the prices which have not pre-

vailed for many weary months—to be able to sell real mer-

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These Mercerized Damasks have come to take the place, in

great measure, of the linen which has been almost non-exist-

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MERCERIZED DAMASK-59c-75c-89c a Yard

MERCERIZED DAMASK-72-inch-\$1.50 a Yard

MERCERIZED PATTERN CLOTHS OF EXCEP-

TIONAL QUALITY-\$2.50-\$2.70-\$4.00-\$4.50

MERCERIZED NAPKINS \$3.50 \$6.00 a Dozen

72-inch HALF-LINEN DAMASK - \$1.50 a, Yard

ALL-LINEN PATTERN CLOTHS-8-4 Size

\$7.85 \$9.50 \$12.00 \$7.50 \$10.00

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\$11.00-\$14.00-\$9.00

ALL-LINEN NAPKINS

\$6.50-\$7.50-\$9.00-\$9.50-\$12.00

See Saturday's Bulletin For Big Week-End Specials.

THE BOSTON STORE

Table Damasks of Worth and Character

At the New Low Prices

another, till he had made the circuit of the groceries. The answer was practically the same in all, when he asked what they were paying for Iriesh eggs; "thirty-five cents a dozen." To his protestations that this was an impossibility small price, those who took enough interest to answer responded that they could only what theory of even dealing does he claim the right to say he shall not only charge what he pleases for that which he sells, but shall also pay what he pleases for

neapolis millers what he will give them for their flour. They flix the price and teil him what he can have it for. He may chaffer and bargain till the cow. come home, but, eventually, if not sooner, the millers make the price. When it is a farmer with corner corner. is a farmer with some eggs or pota-toes or apples, however, which he wants to sell in order to get money to buy flour, the grocer not only fixes the price he will charge for the flour, but also the

FOR HUMANE TRAP

A prize of \$500 awaits anyone who can her prices he will "allow" for the eggs of prizes, another laterest-ing animals alive without pain. The prize of store any bearing the state of the process of the store of

what he pleases for that which he sells. Any way, it isn't the consumers, how-but shall also pay what he pleases for that which he buys! _____ the pleases for ever badly they may think themselves treated, who are having the worst of it.

Please observe, too, that he does this only with the farmer. He doesn't try to work that game when he buys manufactured goods. He doesn't fell the Min-Yet how can they expect better treatment, so long as any considerable number of them follow the methods of our egg

throughout his talk.

Fanny Ledyard chapter, D. A. R., met Wednesday afternoon in Masonic temple. Following the business meeting, Mrs. Me-

Mr. and Mrs. John Jeffrey have return

ance of the anniversary.

Tibbitta, Uncasville; election of officers;

address, Why We Are Here, county sec-

tion, Rev. J. G. Osborne, Mystic; address

come effective Sept. 1, 1922.

In announcing the \$500 prize contest, the society says: "At the present time trapping is one of the most cruel occupation."

George S. Richmond is installing adtions in which mankind is engaged. Animals caught between the jaw of steel traps languish for hours and smetimes days, suffering the agony of steel traps cutting deeper and deeper into the fiesh; the victims of burning fever and unthe victims of burning lever and un-quenchable thirst, awaiting a pitiful death. Just as humane sentiment has abolished other cruel methods and prac-abolished other cruel methods and pracnevitably doom steel trapping with its attendant horrors." The office of the society is at Madison ivenue and 26th street, New York.

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man; pay anything the other fellow asics and take anything the other fellow of-

WILL GIVE \$500 PRIZE FOR HUMANE TRAP

Wednesday evening at the local Y. M. C. A. the weekly Bible class for men was held. The study topic was needay.

"The Fower of the Minority," "Faith Or Sight." The story of the twelve men whom God commanded to say out the land of Canaan was read, and among other

ing one of the true Castiles by its brand name. Many fake Castiles are being sold—why risk getting them? Insist on genuine Castile and buy by name.

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Police gave a most interesting account of his experiences to a large and enthuof all experiences to a large and enthusiastic audience Monday evening in I.O. O. F. hall. The affair was held under the auspices of the Men's club. Colonel McCray was a very pleasing speaker and held the close attention of his hearers Judge Robert A. Allyn of Holyoke has been the guest this week of Mrs. H.

Clurs of Stonington gave a talk on her ancestor, Shadrach Osborne, a friend of Washington. Mrs. McClurg is a pleasing

ommunity.
George S. Richmond is installing ad-

trict, Jesse B. Stinson, foreman of the Mystic Hook and Ladder company, and others went to Hartford Thursday to at-Borre, Ruth Blaisdell. Boska, Lucien Chagnon, Mary Curtin Mollie Dacter, Percy Dyuleis, Leona Gero, Ernest Gero, John Gerylawich, Josephine Gibson, Einar Johnson, Riedar Johnson, tend the hearing on the proposed amendment to the charter of the Mystic fire district authorizing the fire district, fol-Louis Manville, John Mastroddi, Peter Nebar, Sophie Pecarific, Annie Powati-shen, Ruth Shaffer, Clinton Sharp, Joseph owing a firs, to have buildings removed which are a memore to public safety.

Mrs. Fred Ball was in Westerly Wedsnen, futh Shaner, Clinton Sharp, Joseph Smithline, Sophie Sokin, John Vronoska, Fannie Kosticko. The new coat of paint which the busi-

ness block on Main street in which the great improvement to the appearance of the property. Evelyn Florman, Jennie Le Valley, Wilfred Lousignon, Gladys Phillips, James Rosenlund, Mabel Sokin. Grades 7 and 8, Miss Bryan, teacher Koonoepea Camp Fire Girls met Wed-

nesday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank T. Rhoad. The girls at present are making quilts. and principal: Robert Bergman, Stephen Boska, Jennie Daniels, Mary Gero, Louis Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lathrop left Wed-Gero, Bjarne Johnson, Viola West, Rose esday for a trip south.

Mrs. Henrietta M. Stanton was in Josephine Titisky, Addie Daniels, Katherine Florman.

Westerly, Wednesday.

Marion Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chapel enter-tained the club of which they are mem-Mrs. David Brown, was 8 years old Wednesday and invited several of her young friends in to have tea with her in observbers at their home Monday night, when a most enjoyable evening was spent at whist. In the absence of Mrs. Mark Fur-Mrs. Frank Noyes was in Westerly on Wednesday.

W. E. Block of Norwich was a busiw. E. Biock of Norwich was a busi-ness caller here Wednesday. Commencing today (Friday) the sec-ond annual meeting of the older boys conference is to be held in the Union honors with him. Mrs. Charles Chapel and Rae Carbee took the first prizes, each Baptist church and is to continue through Saturday and Sunday, The Courage of Christian Manhood being the theme of

the meeting, for which the program follows:

Mrs. Thomas Watt and Mrs. Lillian Filer, who were appointed a committee to prepare blocks for a quilt to be pleced Mrs. Thomas Watt and Mrs. Lillian Filer, who were appointed a committee to prepare blocks for a quilt to be pieced by the Ladies' Aid society, which met at Mrs. Watt's home Wednesday afternoon, and cut a sufficient number of pieces for the quilt. They were assisted in the work by Mrs. Ray Woodmansee, Mrs. Harriet Furber, Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mrs. Henry Church and Miss Lyla Chapman. A very entertaining social time followed. Mrs. Watt served cup cakes, chocolate cake and loc cream. Friday, March 4-4.30-5.15, registration of delegates; 5.15, opening session, President Raiph Matteson presiding; song service and devotions, Rev. C. C. retary; 6.15, conference dinner; invocaof welcome, a Mystic boy; response. Watt served c president-elect; address, The Courage of and Ice cream. Christian Manhood, Benjamin T. Mar. Mrs. Charles

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day with Mrs. Chapman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Church.
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Grade 1, Miss Hearne, teacher: Rosamond Blaisdell, Mary Gerylewich, Arthur Le Valley, Steven Le Valley, Rodand Manville, Paul Sereina, Josephine Stepanick Warren Begue, Harvey Tytchick, Earnard Shaffer.

Grade 2, Miss Lyons, teacher: Alfred Allen, Marguerite Bergaman, Dora Bonville, Pearl Coman, Edward Curtin, William Daniels, Alfred Gero, Donald Gero, Kenneth Greene, Lednora Moffit, Laquina Mastroddi, Paimer Rathbun, Edward Rice, Annie Sereina, Joseph Stepanick, Alma St. Germain, Alfred Grades 3 and 4, Miss Holland, teacher: Bertha Barre, Ruth Blaisdell, Gladys Books are service men bills in behalf of former war service men bills in behalf of former war service men were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Letter of Miss Myra C. Ellis was a recent guest of Miss Myra C. Ellis was a recent guest of Miss Myra C. Ellis was a recent guest of Miss Henrietta Morris of Norwich, while not unexpected, came somewhat as a climax. It ended the hearing, leaving of Miss Henrietta Morris of Norwich while not unexpected, came somewhat as a climax. It ended the hearing, leaving of Miss Henrietta Morris of Norwich with Interpreted, came somewhat as a climax. It ended the hearing, leaving of Miss Henrietta Morris of Norwich with Interpreted, came somewhat as a climax. It ended the hearing, leaving of Miss Henrietta Morris of Norwich with Interpreted, came somewhat as a climax. It ended the hearing, leaving of Miss Henrietta Morris of Norwich with Interpreted, came somewhat as a climax. It ended the hearing, leaving of Miss Houland, the Capitol this afternoon. This action, while more thanks of the military affairs of Miss Holland, the Capitol this afternoon. This action, while more the colling with the capitol this afternoon. This action, while more thanks Myra C. Ellis was a recent guest of Miss Myra C. Ellis was a recent guest of Miss Holland, at the capitol this afternoon. This action, while more thanks Myra C. Ellis was a recent guest of Miss Myra C. Ellis was a recent guest of Miss Holland, at the capitol this afte

gency such as exists at present. The Legion also desires an immediate emergency appropriation in order to mest the extraordinary demands made upon the fund just at this time owing to economic

Fannie Kosticko.

Grades 5 and 6, Mrs. Church, teacher:
Lillian Barre, Paul Chagnon, Roland
Chagnon, John Daniels, Mary Daniels,
Evalva Florman, Jennie Le Valley Wil cated that in view of state financial con iltions the present plan of relief was er dorsed alth ! h the claim was put for ward that to weakness lay in the man agement of the fund, that it ought not to be disbursed solely by one organiza-tion and that relief had been given to men whose sole claim was bised on the fact that they were temporarily out of employment a reason of industrial conditions rather than from ills of war service. Mr. McGuen made a statement to the committee covering the points raised. The hearing was not as well attended s expected. The speakers were many,

ments for the most part were an amplification of the claims of the Legion.

The bill of Mr. Dunn of Hartfori, taken up as an appropriation bill was the control of the claims of the Legion. up as an appropriation bill, was the one heard, Senator Hall of the appropriations having a book. Mrs. Chapel served ice cream and cake. The next meeting of the club will be Monday i with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Chapman.

Mrs. Thomas Watt and Mrs. Lillian

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Mrs. Lillian cussion was opened by Adjutant T. F. nie Kelsey.

additional allotments. He said he w Mrs. Charles Chapman and children, be out of funds in ten days and much

ment, said that the remittances in De-cember 1920, were twice those in Novem-ber and amounted to \$15.000 In January Paimer Brothers quant and down all this week.

After a serious lliness, Mrs. Martha Brainerd is improving.

Percy Allen and Andrew Rosenlund were appointed delegates from the Bible school of the Union Baptist church Sunboll of the Union Baptist C

y Young People's societies of the Episcopal and Congregational churches will unite in a social in the Congregational parish house for the entertainment of the boys. A shart musical program will be carried out, after which there will be games, followed by light refreshments.

Sunday, March 6—9.15, leaders' conference, F. A. Stanley, state boys' work secretary, New Haven; 10, attendance at morning church service; 3, address, The Ideals of Christian Manhood, E. T. T. Theues; farewell service, Roy E. Keller; 7,39, union church service, talks by boys between the conference.

The meetings Saturday morning and afternoon will be held at the Congregational church, as will the 3 o'clock meeting and union service Sunday verning are will be at the Methodist church, as will the 3 o'clock meeting and union service Sunday worning service at 10.30 will be attended by the beys at the churches of which their hostesses are attendants.

Jesse B. Stinson, eminent commander of the Stinson, eminent commander of Palestine commandery, No. 27, of Westerly Wednesday evening attending the official inspection of Naragament commandery of New London and the Chappell weeks the sixty of the Stunday morning service at 10.30 will be attended by the beys at the churches of Westerly Wednesday evening attending the official inspection of Naragament commandery of New London attended the work of the Stunday morning service at 10.30 will be attended by the beys at the churches of the Stunday morning service at 10.30 will be attended by the beys at the churches of the Stunday morning service at 10.30 will be attended by the beys at the churches of the Stunday morning service at 10.30 will be attended by the beys at the churches of the Stunday morning service at 10.30 will be attended by the beys at the churches of the Stunday morning service at 10.30 will be attended by the beys at the churches of the Stunday morning service at 10.30 will be attended by the beys at the churches of the Stunday morning service at 10.30 will be attended by the beys at the

The committees for the Sunday school Easter concert were announced Sunday morning as follows: Music, Mrz. C. T. Leffingwell, Mrs. N. E. Whiting and Nota Leffingwell: concert, Miss Alice M. Lef-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Leftingwell of

by Mrs. Clinton Rogers, Mrs. J. E. Rogers, Miss Evelyn Beard, Miss Myra Ellis and Miss Siste Beard. The luncheon Miss Mildred F. Leffingwell is still con-fined to her home with whooping cough. Arthur Maynard has left the employ of

Charles Geisthardt and is in Washing-ton. D. C., to drive a track for L. B. Miss Ruth J. Ellis of Norwich Town visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ellis, Sunday.

Sunday morning services at the usual hour. B. Y. P. U. at 7.30 will be led by James Turnbull; topic. Thy Kingdom Come in My Church. Matt. 5: 7-15. This will be a consecration meeting.

BRIEF STATE NEWS Portlam: The final grand list on which the tax will be levied has been completed by the board of relief. The list is \$3,441,590, an increase of \$119,468

East Hartford.-Edward Sharp, 79, one of the leading citizens of East Hartford, dropped dead on the street. He came to East Hartford in 1868 and has been see tice ever since. He is jurvived by his wife and seven children.

Farmington. - Miss Lucy Bowditch Balch, daughter of Dr. Ffanklin G. Balch Baich, daugner of Dr. Frankin G. Baich and Mrs. Baich of Bosten, and Rose Thayer witchell, son of Mrs. Edward Twitchell and the late Dr. Twitchell of Ashmont, Mass., will be married in May in the Unitarian church in Jamaica Plain, Miss Balch was graduated from Miss Porter's school in Farmington

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